

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, Lancaster 7143. Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters

K. Millburne, H. Gross and L. Hollingsworth.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930.

WHAT WILL REMAIN BEHIND?

EDUCATION has been defined by an Oxford man as being, "What remains behind when you have forgotten all that you have learned." Surely, as college students, we should be vitally interested in what will remain behind when we have forgotten all that we have learned or pretended to learn.

What we are to be, our value to our country, community and to ourselves depends almost entirely upon what survives. Too many college students regard an education as the wholesale accumulation of facts as the result of having sat through so many classes, or reading so many books, or attending a lecture on this and that. What an unpleasant surprise these people are going to get when they discover the comparatively short length of time that such facts stay with them! How will they feel when they take inventory of what remains behind, and find practically nothing?

The time to acquire those things that will survive is not after one has tacked a few letters after his name, but while he is in an environment which is very conducive to the acquisition of those things which wear well—in other words, while he is in college. However, it is impossible to include in one's schedule any course or courses that will definitely give one those things which will remain behind. It is up to the individual to get those things for himself.

Courses in character building, will power development, creative ability, perseverance, mind enriching and good habits are not included in the college curricula. These things are by-products of hard, conscientious effort in the diverse courses included in the curricula of the present-day colleges. It is up to each college student to make sure that he will take away from college at least a few of these valuable things, in addition to the smattering of book knowledge that he obtains during his four years at the University.

The answer to the question, "What is it that remains?" should be: "Man, noble in reason and infinite in faculties." Are we all doing our best so that we may be able to answer this question in the way that it should be answered?

THE TREND OF THE TIMES

ON all sides we hear talk of great mergers, giant combinations, the total resources of which are large enough to stagger any intellect. This tendency has been obvious during the last few decades of economic growth and development, but now we find this principle being suggested as the underlying factor in an endeavour to secure better results in another field. "Big Business" methods, sane and logical, are now indicated to be the dominating influence in a gradual change which will affect all colleges and universities.

We agree with Dr. Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, and originator of this viewpoint, in his statement that small colleges independent of universities are on the decline and will eventually disappear. Summarizing his explanation for the present educational tendency, Dr. Bell declared, "There is one insuperable difficulty which makes disastrously hard the successful administration, in this day and age, of an independent college and that is the isolation, the academic and intellectual isolation of the teaching staff."

There can be no doubt but that the tendency toward the elimination of the isolated independent college will continue to grow and out of this growth will come one of two developments or perhaps both: the universities may continue to expand their scope and enrollment with a complete disregard for personalization or they may create small, country, individualized colleges entirely within the university.

On the premises that a university must expand its equipment and facilities to keep abreast of the times, we would much prefer the latter plan to the former. Columbia University has already recognized the advantages of the individualized college and now has an actual experiment on this idea, the first to be attempted in the United States, under observation. By closely watching the results of Columbia's attempt to personalize the undergraduate body of a country college without losing any unity between its operation and that of the remainder of the University, colleges generally may gain much in formulating plans for their future.

PROBABLY there is no adjective more distasteful to the average "collegiate." It has come to represent, to those outside of the colleges, the typical cinema college student, the rah-rah boy, the collegian who never goes to classes, spends his nights dancing and his days sleeping, and goes to school as one would go to a circus—for a good time. Collegiate has come to stand for everything that the average college student is not.

Statistics show that the average college student works part of his way through school. He makes a scholastic average of about seventy-five and cuts two or three classes a term. He has a few social activities, but they are only a minor part of his college life. He studies some, but he is not a grind. He may read College Humor and the Saturday Evening Post, but he is probably also a reader of Scribner's or the Atlantic Monthly. He very probably takes no part in athletics, unless he enters intramural competition. He is likely to be a smoker, but very unlikely to drink. He is not likely to set the world on fire, but he is more likely to succeed than his brother, the average non-collegiate man. There is nothing glamorous about him—he is just the average college student. He distinctly is not "collegiate."

The THEATRE

The Princess

At last Mac Murray is heard from again in the film world, in more ways than one, too, for the feature picture at the Princess this week, "Peacock Alley" brings her voice to the public as well as her personality. Mac Murray has always been well known for her dancing, and in this picture she is given ample opportunity to display this talent as well as her acting ability.

Mac Murray, much in love with a certain gentleman, seeks him out at his New York hotel, but he seems hardly enthusiastic about the idea of a marriage, although he admits his love for her. Mac promptly leaves after announcing that she is about to marry someone else, and the next day takes up quarters in the same hotel with her newly-acquired husband.

Meantime, the house detective has been hard at work on some false deductions and accuses Miss Murray of being in the hotel on two successive days with two different gentlemen. Her husband, enraged, demands an apology from the manager, who retaliates by sacking the sleuth. Then Miss Murray's husband inevitably places the wrong interpretation on things. There is a falling out, and she eventually has the marriage annulled and marries her first love.

There is a rousing audible comedy entitled "Don't Get Excited", an animated cartoon and several other short talking subjects on the program.

The Orpheum

The "Night Parade" a screen adaptation of the story "Ringside" which deals exclusively with the lives of those who live, so to speak, in the ring, is the feature presentation at the Orpheum this week. The somewhat worn story of a flapper playing havoc with a young man's career makes up the theme while the added increment

of a father's devotion makes it a little different from other stories of its kind.

The theme of the picture is far from new. As the middle-weight champion of the world, Bobby Moore holds fast to the rules of honest living which his father, as the champion's manager, had prescribed for his son.

Into his life, however, comes an artful flapper from Broadway. In her wily hands the champion's youth is like a plastic substance which can be moulded to her will, so much so that he agrees to forfeit victory for a byline the night before he is called upon to defend his title against an invader.

One striking note in the picture, which makes it different from other of this class, is a father's affection for his son. As the father with a high code of morals and faith in his son's honesty, Lloyd Ingraham plays well. The champion-hero of the picture is portrayed by Hugh Trevor. In the cast are to be found Ann Pennington and Joe Ray.

A news reel giving a picture of Mussolini, the Italian dictator, conveying his message to the Fascists of America, affords a close study of the Italian Premier. His message which is spoken in English is clearly heard.

The Gayety

"Hi-Ho Everybody" is the title of the revue that is presented this week at the Gayety Theatre. It is a mixed bill of songs, skits, sketch and dance. The leading lady this week is Frances Browne.

Alma Montague and Florence Naomi pleased the audience with their songs and dialogue, Joe Rose is also responsible for several numbers of a comic nature which drew much laughter from the audience. Harry Beasley, Tommy Moran, Morris Perry, Carl Bowers and Walter Brown are the other members of the cast.

College Comment

WE NEED THEM

A campus without literary publications is like a body without blood. Publications are the life, vitality, and vigor of the institution they represent. There are three reasons why Florida needs these forms of expression.

College journalism is recognized second only to football teams in importance as a publicity agent, for the institution. A successful collegiate magazine has widespread circulation reaching sources where it can make its influence best felt. The magazine is mailed with pride to friends in their colleges, high schools, and business groups. It is a good fact that students are often drawn to colleges where publications are prominent. They are, and should be, equally important with famous football teams on a campus. In one instance, fifteen students came right over eight hundred miles to attend a Southern University which has a group of college publications universally recognized. Likewise American colleges are even coming to evaluate each other on a basis that includes the character of student publications.

The student body profits in several ways by its publications. Interest is created in thought and productions of campus contemporaries. Thus, there is an incentive for greater reading. And, by the skillful choice of material, productions of real literary value can be presented to the student body along with campus chaff. A student body that possesses a successful magazine is just as proud of its production as of athletic squads.

Literary talent and taste are fostered by college publications. As interest in literary production increases, literary standards are raised. This naturally has its influence on the general improvement and expansion of literary departments. Even national recognition of college literature is not uncommon. Plays, poetry, prose, and humor of student origin have all been recognized, sometimes rather widely.

Every reputable college has at least two publications with origin and control in the student body—a number of these institutions grow smaller and less important than Florida. Yet there is only one publication to which the University of Florida can point with pride. "The Alligator" is not espousing the cause of any particular type of publication. All it insists upon is the development of publications of character at Florida. We need them, and "where there's a will—there's a way."

COLLEGE "RIOTS"

Almost any tussle between enthusiastic collegians, in which a few tomatoes and perhaps an overripe egg or two are hurled, is front-page news for most of the papers throughout the country. As a rule, any particularly bad features are played up

in the headlines and load of the story, while the facts are buried somewhere toward the end.

Amid the recent "riot" at Princeton, most journals featured the fact that two students were injured in a "clash with police after riotous cane spree." The students were but slightly injured, and the traditional fight, which takes place after every cane spree between the Princeton sophomores and freshmen, would have ended peacefully had not a lone guardian of the law attempted to break it up. His efforts ended in his own complete humiliation.

In an attempt to retaliate, the policeman got into a car with another officer and charged into the crowd. In this manner were the two students injured. Naturally, this action arousing the mob spirit, set the crowd parading down the street, and ultimately caused the damage of traffic lights, windows of the Governor's automobile, and sundry other items about town.

In commenting on the affair, the Daily Princetonian says: "With the class traditions of Princeton fading as they are, we would almost say that a good mob fight such as that of last night is a hopeful sign. There are those, of course, who consider any such exhibition beneath the dignity of the college man, and who bemoan the latent rowdiness which always springs up on such occasions. But the time has come when tradition, a priceless heritage, (take what form it may), has been so deeply that the lowly freshmen think nothing of pushing benighted upper classmen off sidewalks, let us try to find in such feeble imitations of hygienic rivalry what comfort we may."

Riots, per se, are not at all to be sought after, but the unifying spirit that instigates them (at least among college students) is highly desirable. In its characteristic attitude toward college activities of a more spectacular nature, the press overlooks many of the vital facts. A more careful scrutiny of "riots," "booze parties," an "ambling hell" might help obliterate the false impressions many people now hold concerning college life as it actually exists.

—Michigan Daily.

OUR ENLIGHTENED AGE

Science may continue to advance and knowledge to broaden but as long as a few college and church authorities insist upon deliberately closing their minds to ideas on certain subjects oddly barren areas are going to exist in our educational system.

The resignation of Howard C. Day, professor of biology at Howard College, a Baptist institution in Alabama, has been requested and accepted because Mr. Day was so careless or so independent that he refused to accept certain Biblical details literally in the light of scientific exactness.

In a recent chapel exercise he remarked that it would have been im-

Correspondence

Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

May I take the opportunity through your columns of thanking those people, both in and out of "English 13" who helped to make the play of "The Sleeping Beauty" a success, and I should like to add two names who were overlooked on our programme) for particular mention, Miss Mildred Hilderson and Miss Jean White.

The work, both imaginative and practical, of these young ladies on constructing the play, added immensely to the scenic effect, and was the more creditable in that it was achieved under conditions of very limited financial allowances and with the added disadvantage of the holiday interruption.

Yours very sincerely,
Marguerite Strathy.

possible for two of every animal species to have found places on the Ark and that no whale would be able to swallow a man. Science will support these statements, but the president of Howard College would not. He requested Mr. Day's resignation, declaring that it would be impossible for him to remain as an instructor of Howard College students after making such statements.

Failure to accept a few details literally certainly doesn't mean that an individual's faith in the cardinal principles of the Bible has been shattered. A faith which has been on a far firmer base than one which exists only by blind belief to which the individual does not dare apply the test of scientific fact.

Mr. Day's belief in the Bible is probably just as firm as that of the president of Howard College, and a lot more practical. Nevertheless, Mr. Day is now hunting for a new position and the students of Howard College are again safe from any dire suggestions that perhaps the whale didn't actually swallow Jonah.

—Daily Iowan.

CHESS: GAME, ART OR SCIENCE?

Some of the most serious of men have devoted much of their lives to chess. Bulky volumes have been written about it. It has limitless beauties in the endless variety of combinations and endless variations that exceed human calculations.

Chess largely excludes chance, and it depends upon the fighting capacity of the player, upon his intellect and character, whether the game is won or lost. The overcautious and the petty, the tricky and the reserved, the variable opportunist, each type is readily recognized, and cannot in the long run defeat the straightforward, clear-minded opponent who strives almost unconsciously along the right path through all difficulties.

To the greater bulk of players chess will always remain a game. Can a game, then, be at the same time an art? Every art was once a game and a pastime. The essence of art is the ability of the artist to sink himself in his work. And chess can be considered a progressing art when we find the sense of devotion that pervades the games of masters. Certainly art was expressed in the game of Steinitz (who disdained to play for proximate yet transient advantages, but strove only after permanent ones) though, curiously, he treated chess purely as a science.

The great European masters of today have the qualities as well as the faults of artists in their treatment of chess. The world's ex-champion, Lasker, with his philosophic outlook, regards chess as a purely intellectual and straightforward struggle after correct development of the game. Rubinstein perhaps has been the greatest artist among chess players. With him all is refined tranquility. It is not a matter of a fight, but the planning and working out of a victory as one would design the building of a structure from which not one stone dare be shifted. The pleasure derived from chess is in the feeling that intelligence is finding expression in every movement of the game.

—Christian Science Monitor.

THIS MIGHT PROVE INTERESTING

While coeds continue to insist that they came to college with other purposes in view than that of snaring a husband, at least one woman has declared that college is useful to women in choosing life-mates.

Dr. Anna V. Reed, professor of personnel administration at New York University, declares frankly that "if a girl wants to get married, she should go to a good school where she will be able to meet many men."

Such frankness is uncommon. The exact percentage of women who use colleges as marriage bureaus has never been determined.

Just how large that percentage is has never been determined and probably never will be accurately. It might be an interesting bit of statistical knowledge to have at hand.

—U. of Washington Daily.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Our regular absent-minded professor recently put the cat to bed and kicked himself downstairs.—Colorado Dodo.



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Redmen Conquer Columbus, 2 to 1 in Great Battle

McGILL HOCKEYISTS BREAK LOSING JINX

St. Germain and Robertson
Score for Redmen to
Establish Lead

POWERS BRILLIANT

Hectic Third Period; Colum-
bus Fought Hard
For a Tie

REVENGE is sweet and the Columbus hockey squad certainly tasted the bitter part of it last night when they went down to a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of McGill's senior puckmen in a regular Q.A.W.A. fixture at the Forum. By their victory the redmen avenged a former 3 to 2 beating, that the Irishmen handed them out earlier in the season, and also broke into the winning column for the first time this year.

Led by Ralph St. Germain at centre the McGill hockeyists fought back the untiring advances of the Columbus forwards in the first stanza, to hold their own and last the period on an even break with their opponents. Towards the end of the session there was a great deal of excitement as McTeer and Carter drew penalties but the large student body that witnessed the tussle backed up the collegians with the old McGill yell as the redmen began to display their hockey wares.

Redmen Score First

Columbus opened the second period with several terrific drives on Powers, who stopped them in great fashion. The Irishmen were fearful of a loss and the consequent lowering of their position in the league standing. As a result they exhibited a certain amount of roughness and McMahon went to the cooler for ungentlemanliness to Farquharson. The latter combined well with St. Germain and Robertson, and the Saint burned in a hard one that knocked Boyd over. Halfway through the period the McGill supporters were given a treat when the Saint and Robertson took the rubber down the ice that netted them the first McGill score of the evening. Ralph passed to Robertson at centre after having eluded the Columbus front line. Left with only two defencesmen to beat Robertson faked a pass to St. Germain. The Columbus guard guard opened and Robertson went through to dent the twine past Boyd in the right corner on a shot that never left the ice. It was a pretty effort and brought the crowd to their feet.

Playing defensively for a few minutes, the redmen waited for another break and it came. This time St. Germain and Ward combined for McGill's second goal, and the Saint swept the puck past Boyd on Ward's rebound. McGill's 2 goal lead was short lived however as Harriott, Columbus sub, came right back thirty seconds later and tricked the college defencesmen with a shot that beat Powers for the Irishmen's only tally of the evening. During the final few minutes of the period the McGill hockeyists stayed all of Columbus's advances and St. Germain and Farquharson pokedchecked the Irish forwards effectively, bringing applause after applause from the fans as they bore in time and again on Boyd with hard drives.

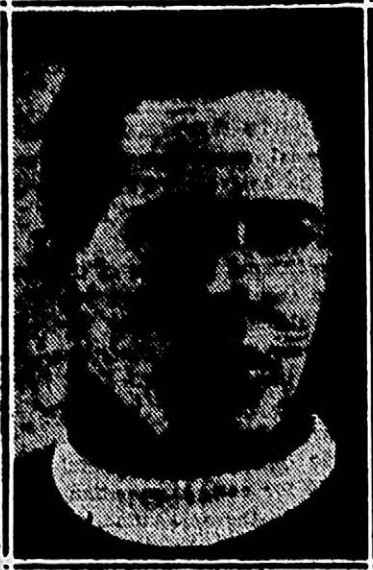
Third Period

The third period was nothing short of sensational. Fighting hard to even the score the Columbus wings held the majority of play in McGill territory and had the redmen bottled for the first ten minutes. Powers, the McGill goalie, once more came to the sport as he frustrated many an Irish score. The McGill netminder was in perfect form and he certainly turned in a fine performance.

Captain George McTeer and Bert McGillivray, on the red defense, bore the brunt of the play for the latter part of the stanza as the Irishmen played four men up in desperate attempts to at least even the score. Their efforts came nearly being rewarded as Leamy got through and missed an open net by the narrowest of margins. It was a tough break for Columbus, but the redmen were not to be outdone and St. Germain and McTeer again broke away to send a hard one at Boyd who saved well. As the period drew to a close the red and white puckmen warred off Columbus, and the whistle announced McGill's first victory for 1930.

The line-up:
McGill (2) Columbus (1)
Goal
Powers Boyd
Defence
McTeer McMahon
McGillivray Carter
Centre
St. Germain O'Connell
Right Wing
Robertson Leamy
Left Wing
Farquharson Munro
Sub.
Ward Mullins

Played Well



Ralph St. Germain, McGill senior hockey star, who again put in a stellar performance last night when the redmen defeated Columbus, 2 to 1.

Painter Harriott
Hutchins Connolly
Hutchinson Weir
Granger Lanthier
Klein Jessop

Summary First Period

No score.
Penalties: McTeer, Carter.

Second Period

1. McGill, St. Germain (Ward) 14:00
2. McGill, St. Germain (Ward) 14:00
3. Columbus, Harriott 14:53
Penalties: McMahon (2), Painter, McGillivray, Carter.

Third Period

No score.
Penalties: Farquharson, McGillivray, Munro.

Sport Notices

Soccer

Any men still having soccer equipment must turn it in immediately before inventory is taken.
If you are interested in being equipped in the future, you will turn in all you have now.

Basketball

Arrangement has been made for the girls to use the boys' gymnasium for basketball at 5:15 today. As many turn out as possible.

Arts '32 Hockey

A practice will be held on the campus rink at 3:00, today. With the following take note. Culton, White, Wynne, Quinn, Patterson, Chard, Connor, Horne and Livy. Next game Thursday at 5:00 against Med. 2.

Class Hockey

Weather permitting Arts 3 will play Med. 3 at 5 today. The highly touted Law squad will make their first appearance of the season when they stack up against Theology at 6.

Wrestling Notes

Manager Desworck announces a practice as usual on Wednesday. All out in preparation for impending meets, including Derrick and Rollit.

Snow-Removing Chemical May Be Used Here Soon

(Continued from page one)

Barnes' compound could do all that was claimed for it but expressions from city authorities upon the success of the undertaking have been scanty and not particularly encouraging.

There's always a devilish twinkle in a tea room hostess' eye, a sort of "Ain't we the regular fellows, though?" expression, as she smiles and says, "We have some nice corned beef and cabbage today."

Drummondville Trip

All hockeyists on the all-star team should be ready at the Bonaventure Station to take the train at 5 p.m. for the game at Drummondville tonight with the Hockey Club of that town. Players are urged to try and get red sweaters so that the team may have homogeneity of colour at least. Should the ice conditions be poor out there some one will be at the station to advise the players of the fact, or the situation may be learned by phoning the Athletic Office La. 7564 after 4 o'clock. The manager of the team will have the tickets with him at the station so that the players will not have to purchase any.

Coroner's Court

Perhaps the prognostications that were made in this column yesterday morning about 1930 being a banner year for McGill in athletic endeavour are not far from being realized as the hockey squad, in their initial appearance after the holidays, took a 2 to 1 victory from Columbus at the Forum last night, to add another notch in our column of 'auspicious starts'. By their win, the redmen erased a 3 to 2 beating which the Irishmen handed them at the beginning of the league schedule, and at the same time ushered in McGill's first two points in the winning column, with the advent of the new year. Now all eyes are centered on the redmen—for they meet Varsity next Saturday afternoon at Toronto in the first of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title. We wish them the best of luck.

Recent doings in the interclass hockey league seem to indicate that a successful season is in store for this loop. Aside from the interclass contests Manager Ronno Rowat has arranged several outside affairs. This evening an all-star interclass squad will journey to Drummondville to engage a hockey club in that town. On the next three successive Saturday afternoons various class sextets will journey to St. Annes to play Macdonald College. These games are being booked with a view to encouraging and fostering intramural sports. No doubt success will crown these efforts.

To this most exalted of exalted positions do we nominate the McGill senior hockey squad which so ably defeated the measures of Lady Misfortune and also succeeded in breaking the losing jinx constantly dogging their steps. "Away evil spirit, no longer shall thou hover about the redmen."

Editors Comment on Absence of Coaches in Baseball Series

Harvard Crimson

Made public almost simultaneously with President Lowell's criticism of big-business athletics, news that the annual Yale-Harvard baseball series is to be played this year with coaches absent from the bench is likely to attract considerable interest.

While the announcement will be most welcome to those who have been demanding the return of the game to the players, no one as yet can consider it more than an experiment whose outcome is, at best, somewhat doubtful. Relations between coach and players have always been close in baseball and it is not undue pessimism to wonder what effect a break in this tie will have upon the game.

It is well to note, however, that this move to do away with coaches on the baseball bench is of no such radical nature as might be supposed. Tried before in the 1914 series between Harvard and Yale it succeeded in producing three games of good ball. Also of favorable omen is the success of last year, to the extent that Princeton now proposes its extension to other major opponents.

Intercollegiate baseball has never been greatly burdened with over emphasis in any of its forms, it is true. But if leading Eastern universities are willing to give the players an opportunity to play the game on their own there is certainly tangible indication of a new spirit in college sporting circles.

Cornell Daily Sun

Harvard's acceptance of Yale's invitation to play their annual baseball series this spring without the assistance of coaches is a progressive step long and increasingly needed in college athletics; and a move that Cornell would do well to copy or surpass in any way she can.

The end of college athletics is, or at least should be, to give every undergraduate a chance to get the fun, exercise, body-building and brain-clearing that competitive sports so well and pleasantly provide. Their purpose is not to offer narrow and gold-plated facilities by which a few already well-developed men are pretty much forced to get super high powered exercise, while their flyweight, under-muscled brethren are left to vegetate on fraternity house divans or peacefully snore their afternoons away in movie-palace easy chairs.

In the present enlightened, if sports-page-ridden year of 1930, everybody knows and admits this. The only trouble seems to be the getting of any college to take the expensive lead in putting such a sound athletic system into effect.

Football, of course, is the sport whose highly specialized and highly remunerative development of recent years has put the "sports for all" idea into the shade, if not quite into the realm of impossibility. For so long as sky-stabbing stadiums and merchant-prince coaches bring in a big enough annual treasure chest to finance half a dozen others just as beneficent but less publicly popular sports, the gridiron game would seem bound to continue unchecked its present high-speed descent from sport and to professionalism.

That is, it does unless the great and pretty much ignorant football public would get just as much of a kick, and surrender as much of their bankroll, at seeing two evenly-matched, one hundred per cent amateur teams—neither of them perfectly coached nor strenuously drilled—battle it out in a college gridiron. It is a rather natural and logical supposition to think this possible. And if it is, then it is

equally possible to do away with professional coaching entirely, and all the proselyting, man-killing training periods, and repression of natural student leadership which naturally goes with it.

And what is more important, the millions of dollars annually spent in "star coaches' salaries and headline players' tuition, board, room, and "favors" could and would be expended in building up what is now known and sneered at as "intramural sport." Once again the problem is to find some university that is willing to take the lead in a movement, no matter how beneficial and progressive, which in its initiation at least will cost money.

It is therefore not much to be wondered at that this much praised agitation for "coachless games" has not yet made much of an impression on the college football world. But it surely is a matter of surprise that more experiments have not been made along that line in other sports, the logical—because inexpensive—manner of beginning or at least of testing any such revolutionary and reasonable athletic reform.

The Carnegie Foundation Report has shown the principles upon which Cornell football is based to be far ahead of her sister institutions. That leadership should be proudly kept, not carelessly relinquished. Not that it is time to fire Mr. Gilmour Dobie, or even to lock him up in a padded cell during football games. But it certainly seems possible that a few elementary "coachless" experiments could be contrived in baseball, basketball, and hockey during the coming season at no expense to, and possibly to the great credit of, the University.

Physics Course Starts Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

"This course will illustrate as far as possible, with lantern slides and with experiments the actual work of famous British physicists, and also give some evidence as to their influence on modern thought.

"Perhaps in the coming year it may be possible to extend this course to include French, German and Scandinavian physicists who have also contributed to the advancement of science."

The following is a list of the series of lectures:—

1. Newton, by A. H. S. Gillson, Jan. 21.
2. Young and Faraday, by H. E. Reilly, Jan. 23.
3. Maxwell, by J. S. Foster, Feb. 4.
4. Rutherford, by A. S. Eve, Feb. 11.
5. Kelvin, by L. V. King, Feb. 18.
6. Stokes and Rayleigh, by A. S. Eve, Feb. 25.
7. J. J. Thomson, by D. A. Keys, Mar. 4.
8. Rutherford, by A. S. Eve, Mar. 11.
9. The Braggs, by W. H. Barnes, Mar. 18.
10. Jeans and Eddington, by V. Douglas, Mar. 25.

Tickets for the entire series five dollars — to be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Staff and students free, but they too must receive tickets from the Registrar's Office.

THE DIFFERENCE
LAURA: I'm going to be married.
NORA: But I thought you detested men.
"Yes, but one of them proposed to me!"—Answers, London.

Good Looking Girls Have Difficult Time

(By Mrs. Agnes Lyne in the Michigan Daily)

To be unusually and conspicuously good looking is, not even for a girl, an unmixed blessing.

Very pretty girls have a hard time being anything else. From the moment they are born the world conspires to make them live by their looks. Throughout their growing years they are never permitted to forget their charms, and it is not strange that they often learn to use them before they so much as learn their letters.

The social traits which develop as a result of the necessity with which the average girl is confronted, that of giving something in return for what she gets, leads her to develop such qualities as fairness, generosity and sympathy.

The plain girl is not so besieged with attentions that she is unappreciative of affection or immune to gratitude. She suffers more, feels more, and learns more.

The pretty girl is less exposed than her plainer sister to these gentling and developed mental influences and it is therefore harder for her to develop anything like genuine emotional maturity. Naturally she takes the pleasantest path and in her case the pleasantest path is generally a vain and superficial one.

Co-Eds Give Opinions On Smokers For Women

(Continued from page one)

of what we do when we get there.—Not that I object to smoking."

"Terrible! Ridiculous! Very unnecessary!" exclaimed P. Brooks, V. Simpson and H. Howard.

Marjorie Tennant declared "It won't fulfill any need. I don't think that the majority of women students will respond. It would be decidedly degrading. It would make an unnecessary division among the women students."

Not all Smoke

"Good idea, but not as many girls smoke as boys, and the smokers wouldn't be attended as well," said one student; while another stated "It would be better to get together for some constructive purpose. Take for example the joint meeting which was held by the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise last year. When smoking wasn't the main feature, but one of the many attractions."

Mona Crabtree pointed out "I think that it would be perfectly stupid. Girls don't have to get together to smoke, they can do it anywhere."

Bea Fernyhough said upon being asked after an exam "A Social Club would be a very good thing at McGill! My brain is dead! I have just come out of an exam on Political Satire." And so the interview ended.

HE DID GET SOMETHING

TRAVERS—A burglar got into my house at 3 o'clock this morning, when I was on my way home from the club. WATERS—Did he get anything?
"He certainly did! The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me."—Answers (London).

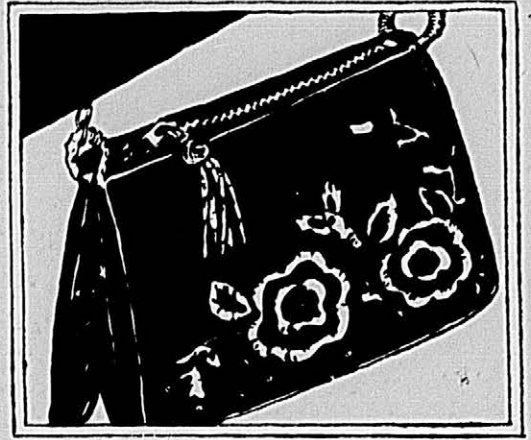
"And you say you guarantee these canaries?"
"Guarantee them? Why, madam, I raised them from canary seed!"
—Brown Jug.

At Madrid, a man found in an overcoat a pearl valued at 100 pounds. He is said to be eating his way hopefully towards a necklace.
—Humorist (London).

For the Charity Ball

Evening Bags that will indeed be the complement to the loveliest of frocks.

This one is black moire, embroidered in gold with a zip top . . . the very latest!



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Dr. Barnes Says Ice Problem is Engineers' Task

(Continued from page one)

The controversy at times has become heated, and threatened international complications. It is not my purpose to discuss this very vexed question except to state that Chicago is responsible for about three inches for part of the year.

"To the enlarging of the channel must eventually be considered compensation works and canalization which will be ample to assure Montreal of an adequate depth of water. The ship channel is of so much importance to Canada that all other interests fade into insignificance. Without this main artery Canada could never exist.

"The power section of the river is of great economic importance, but full of political pitfalls, from Cornwall to Prescott of an international character. Luckily the greater part of the whole power of the river is within Canada, and is already being partially utilized as well as exported. Owing to the great demand for power in New England, the United States is anxious to develop the international section where their rights exist.

Ontario Eager

Ontario is also eager to go ahead with the development, but unfortunately political interests have hindered and blocked the issue. The plan for a deep canal through which large ocean vessels, flying the flags of all nations, will ply back and forth between Chicago and Europe is so alluring a picture to paint that jingoism and cheap politicians have exploited this idea.

"No serious minded man believes for one minute that ocean liners are going to sail up the St. Lawrence to be lifted 250 feet through locks to satisfy a credulous public. The whole scheme is a gigantic expenditure of public money. We need the power, and it should be developed, but not as a part of a great ditch into which will be sunk billions of dollars of public money."

Montreal, he warned, should be on guard against the exploitation of the river before adequate study had been made of the heat conservation of the waters and actual work carried out to reduce the ice formations in a thorough scientific way.

Professor Barnes also discussed the possibilities of the sites best adapted he said, for navigation and power works, the foot of the Rapid du Plat near lock 23 and at the Long Sault Rapids.

Annual Notes

The following clubs have yet to report for pictures:—

The McGilliad.
Theological Undergraduate Society.
Architectural Society.
Science Undergraduate Society.
McGill Library School Alumni.
Conservatorium of Music.
McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduate Society.
La Societe Francaise.
R.V.C. Music Club.
R.V.C. House of Commons Club.
Delta Sigma Club.
McGill Women Student's Athletic Association.

R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Physical Society.
Law Undergraduate Society.
Dental Undergraduate Society.
League of Nations.
English Literature.
Chemical Society.
Maccabean Society.
Newfoundland Club.
McGill C.O.T.C.
McGill Electrical Club.
McGill Historical Club.

The following seniors in Medicine have not yet handed in their Annual Biography forms. They must do so to-day or to-morrow, either at the Union Tuck Shop or at the office in the Medical Building.

Abrahamson, Brown, Lyla, Copping, Dunn, Freidmann, Grimm, Hosking, Jones, Keyser, Krohn, Laplante, Le Sage, Lyster, Malloy, Maplebeck, Phelps, Poyas, Pulrang, Roth, Schroeder, Simpson, Tsang, Thelma, Wiselberg.

The following organizations have yet to report for pictures and write-ups:—

Receipts await the representatives of the following clubs connected with the Students' Council:—

Scarlet Key Society, Debating Union Society, Book Exchange, McGill Musical Association, Operatic and Choral Society, University Band, McGill Banjo Mandolin Club, Red and White Revue, The Players' Club.

The Annual office will be open for business at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

HIGH HAT STUFF

RASTUS—This is a lot of vice versa in this heap publication.

SAMBO—What you mean, vice versa?

"What, you mean to tell me you don't know vice versa is high hat for burn poetry?"—Stevens Teh. Stone Mill.

Collegiate: Someone has stolen my car.

Campus Cop: These antique collectors will stop at nothing.—Rutgers Antiques.

College Comment

LOOSE LEAF MINDS

Although we moderns pride ourselves on being up-to-date in our fashions and actions, we very often forget to make it a point to be up-to-date in our ideas. For some reason or other, intolerance of new ideas is still firmly rooted in most human minds.

So deep are certain traditions and prejudices imbedded in our minds that it is impossible to dig them out and make room for new beliefs and ideas.

At this time of the year, when thoughts of the new year and accompanying resolutions are prevalent, it would be an excellent time to resolve to "clean house" and get rid of some of these time-worn ideas, prejudices and beliefs. All things should be placed on their own merits, and old things are no exception. If they have no merits they should be discarded just as new things are when they fail to fill a definite need. The mere fact that they are old is a very poor excuse for their existence.

Without a doubt, tolerance is not the easiest virtue to realize. Very often our beliefs are group beliefs. We are prone to follow and think with the crowd. We must remember, however, that the "last word" has not been said on any subject. If we continue to crowd our minds with old "rubbish" there will be no room for the vast amount of valuable new ideas and beliefs that are steadily accumulating.

The loose-leaf principle used in encyclopedias and notebooks might well be applied to our minds. This principle allows for the discarding of old, useless material and the inserting of the new and more extensive. It might be said that the future progress of any community is dependent upon the number of loose-leaf minds contained therein.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

LEARN TO BE COLLEGIATE

Recently a senior was heard to remark in triumph, "This ends my fourth year here, and my living expenses have averaged \$12 a month. I've commuted home every night since I first enrolled.

Further conversation elicited the information that in all four years this perambulating student had not seen even one football, basketball, baseball game, had never heard any of the fine arts numbers, had, in short, had no connection with the life of the campus other than the meetings in classrooms.

One that sees none of the un-academic phase of campus life misses a great portion of his education. Not that missing football games deprives the student of his share of knowledge, say, of engineering. Hundreds of educators rise to heights in expression to the contrary.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that any student who deprives himself of all the non-book portion of college life is missing much in college. Excellence in books comes to this student no oftener that it does to others but even so, such excellence alone will not cover deficiencies in ability to meet people, to be an individual of the world with that general outlook and thought about things that college life gives.

—Oklahoma Daily.

WHY CAN'T WE RATE THEM

Occasionally we hear in our conversations on the campus, comments regarding the feelings and attitude of the students toward certain members of the instructional staff of the University. At times we are sorry to say comment of an unfavorable nature often concentrates upon one or two of the faculty members. The discussion of the faculty is a popular pastime of students and the usual result is that many opinions are obtained of the various instructors and professors discussed. Some professors, however, evidently do not have a strong backing in their classes and are the subject of almost unanimous disapproval.

As long as a professor or an instructor has diversified opinions given about him or his ability to teach by his students, he could probably be rated in the class of favorable teachers. But when there are many objections expressed to him, there is obviously something wrong which ought to be corrected for the sake of the students. It cannot be denied that unless an instructor or professor presents himself to his students in a favorable manner, his efforts at teaching will be useless.

There was a time when instructors were hired merely because they had obtained the necessary degree required for the position. We certainly would not want to believe that such a system still existed. We would like to believe that faculty members are employed and retained on the staff who have qualities other than those which a degree might include.

In view of the importance of having faculty members who are viewed by their students as something besides machines and to make teaching of subjects here more effective, we believe that a rating should be made to determine where each faculty member stands in his teaching proficiency. A survey by the administration might be effective but we believe that the best rating could be made by the students in the classes taught by the instructor. Who would be better qualified to rate the qualities of an instructor than the students themselves?

Such a system of permitting the students to rate their own instructors has been used extensively at Purdue University and the same method has been tried here in the department of English. A rating scale is given to every student and he is asked to grade his instructor on several points connected with effective teaching. The different topics on which the student's grade their instructors are his interest in the subject; degree of his sympathetic attitude toward students; fairness in grading; liberal and progressive attitude; presentation of subject matter; sense of proportion and humor; self-reliance and confidence; personal peculiarities; personal appearance and his ability to stimulate intellectual curiosity.

There are those who probably would be opposed to such a plan of giving students the liberty of sitting in judgment of their own teachers but we believe that in this way the best results can be obtained in making the breach between student and instructor less expansive. We believe that such a plan as used at Purdue would be feasible here. It ought to be the duty of every instructor and professor to find out what his students think of him and then try to remedy his deficiencies.

—Ohio State Lantern.

PROFESSORS AND PAY

Yandell Henderson, the co-author with Maurice R. Davis, of the Yale report on "Incomes and Living Costs of a University Faculty," recently published an article in Science, the tenor of which is that the universities are not attracting men of high ability into their faculties. "Exceptions occur," he says, "but this is the rule." And the remedy, as he sees it, is this: "If the universities want a higher intellectual level, they will have to pay for it. What, then, are the market prices of ability, mediocrity, and inferiority? The Yale report shows that, as a general rule, at least in cities where it snows in the winter and houses have to be heated, the total annual living expenses of any family are about half the value of their residence. University salaries are now at the level that mediocrity commands in other callings and the intellectual level tends toward equality with that of salaries."

Commenting editorially on this article, the New Republic has this to say: "Professors have their 'market price,' if that is what Mr. Henderson wants to call it; and a considerable factor in that market price is the sum, in dollars and cents, which the professor is paid for doing his job. But to dismiss the matter there, to assume that a rise in pay will automatically bring a higher level of intellectual ability into the faculties, is nonsense. For such an assumption is based on the queer—and very American—fallacy that the better educated a man is, the more money he ought to make, and if education means anything at all, it most certainly means that it leads a man out from the naive point of view in which the pecuniary criterion of value covers the universe like a blanket, into a state of mind in which values are a little broader, and more complicated, and in which the simple device of measuring all things by the money you can get out of them finds itself, as it were, standing on its ear."

There is truth in both Mr. Henderson's and the New Republic's points of view. If the importance to society of an individual's functions determines the size of his salary, then it must be admitted that professors are underpaid. Here as elsewhere, however, the law of indispensability is the determining factor, and since education is not by any means indispensable at least to the masses, the law operates to the disadvantage of professors. Nevertheless we should remember that universities have, on the whole, about as high grade men as can be obtained. Money can buy a great deal, but there are some things it cannot buy, and intellect is one of them.—The Revueille.

A SLUMP IN LEARNING

A period of decline in higher institutions of learning is being prophesied by various educational authorities. They believe ideals are failing and common educational practices are becoming traditionalized.

This has not been an unusual experience with the universities of the past. Renaissance are peculiar and regular to certain types of institutions. Many schools throughout the southwest are now reporting enrollment stand-stills if not actual decreases. But even more important than number is the alleged falling of the efficiency of higher training today. Is the power of the university waning, holding or increasing? That is the really important question.

—Oklahoma Daily.

"Alec has gotten himself in a mess of trouble."

"Yes?"

"He was beating a tattoo on his girl's door, and got arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Beating Tattoos."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Leary.

So This Is Toronto!

(From The Varsity)

The University of Toronto has had its portrait drawn, a full length portrait by one who is himself a graduate of St. Michael's College, Morley Callaghan. The result, which is on exhibition in the February issue of "College Humor," will no doubt be viewed with considerable critical interest by the subject of the portrait. Whether or not the picture is judged true to life, at least, we are sure, it will not be considered flattering.

Our first impression, gathered from the captions under the really good illustrations that accompany the article, was that we were being laughed at, "Convocation Hall at this tea-drinking Canadian university" is one of them, and "University College is less solemn than the denominational colleges." The charge of an immoderate consumption of tea is repeated in the article itself, and Trinity College should be shocked to learn that the responsibility for the pernicious habit is laid at their door.

Says Mr. Callaghan, "Whether or not they drink more tea at this particular university than any place else on earth, I do not know. But they drink a lot of tea. Tea for every occasion. Those delightfully intimate professorial teas to bring the professor in close touch with his pupils, teas to celebrate something or other, tea for the dance, tea for a talk, tea for two, tea just for cake or buns and fun." Shades of S.P.S.! We look in vain for mention of your rum and your forty beers.

Male Dress

A similar impression is given by the description of male dress. "The Toronto man usually goes in for something English, or if he is very daring sartorially, he succumbs to the Cambridge influence at the university and wears very loose and unpressed trousers, a sack coat of a quite different shade, and a very heavy cumbersome pair of boots." We would be interested to know how many men at the university consider that they answer to this description. We must admit that, apart from a few absent-minded professors, we have noticed so few men wearing coats and trousers of different shades that when we did we always suspected the matching part of being away at the cleaners. As for the coats, they are described as most restrained and modestly dressed, but possessing more exuberance and self-reliance than the men. They too, it is alleged, enjoy tea.

In some cases, we think, the university must have changed since the writer's acquaintance with it, or else he is being unusually careful to avoid exaggeration. He says, for instance, "There are at least three or four international fraternities," whereas, without going into statistics, it is generally known that the number of internationals alone is near thirty, and increasing all the time.

Old-World Manner

Nor can we endorse the statement that "there is too steady a determination to catch something of the old-world manner at the university." Reflections of this old-world manner have naturally been carried into certain circles but they are no more characteristic of the main trend of the university, which is nothing if not Canadian, than the Memorial Tower is characteristic of the rest of the heterogeneous architecture of the campus.

Likewise, we think, the Conservatism of the university is a little overdone. It is mentioned repeatedly, and summed up, "The University of Toronto is very Conservative, which is only to be expected from its location in Toronto." It is taking a lot for granted, we think, to assume that a university which is primarily provincial, with dominion-wide tendencies, should take its character from the city in which it is located, remembering especially that not long ago it voted that city "intolerant."

We were gratified, but not surprised, to find mention of the fact that the degrees of the University of Toronto are worth as much as any on the continent. We have been aware of that for some time.

Players' Club

Great Catherine

There will be a rehearsal for the cast of "Great Catherine," on Thursday at 8:15 at 51 Belvedere Rd. No excuses will be accepted to the effect that somebody's grandmother is dying or that there is a week-end skiing party. In the first case this rehearsal is more important than anybody's grandmother, and in the second case it is not scheduled for the week-end.

The director also respectfully requests that the cast should study their parts before Thursday. He only enjoys prompting in one circumstance, when somebody else is prompting him. In case anybody, in the stress of exams or debauched dances, has forgotten that he is in the play,

Scrum Therapy Discussed For Med Undergrads

(Continued on page four)

Montreal, to desensitize all patients entering the wards.

Important Place

There are a number of factors that make sera and vaccines things that must be handled with care, but in spite of this they serve such an important place in medicine today that it would be impossible to get along without them.

Dr. Campbell discussed in some detail sera used in individual diseases, illustrating the results obtained in many cases by lantern slides of charts prepared of patients with whom he had come into contact. He also went into some detail regarding the different methods of administering the sera, subcutaneously, intramuscularly, intravenously, intraperitoneally, and intrathecally.

Gordon Copping led the discussion regarding the case report that he had prepared, Macey of third year leading off the discussion with a diagnosis that turned out to be essentially correct, that the troubles were caused by a renal tubercular abscess.

Refreshments were served as usual at the end of the meeting.

Week-end Brings Student Meeting In U.S.A. To End

(Continued from page one)

ern delegates' favorite for the national executive position. His nomination was followed by a noisy demonstration by students from south of the Dixie line.

Murrow's nomination was made by Tom Stoddard, representative from Oregon State College. After the election of the northwestern student as head of the federation, the defeated southern candidate moved that the choice be made unanimous.

Educator Honored

Another resolution was passed by the plenary body dedicating the 1930 yearbook of the federation to Stanford's eminent educator, David Starr Jordan.

Another resolution adopted provided for discussion groups next year according to the type of schools and not the type of discussion. This motion was introduced by the Toledo Municipal University delegate who complained that smaller schools get a completely no benefit from the discussion of problems utterly alien to their spheres of activity.

Much Enthusiasm

Martha Biehle, retiring vice-president, was given a vote of thanks for her work performed during the past two years. The entire Congress rose to its feet in enthusiastic commendation of the efforts of Miss Biehle who for the past two years has maintained a New York N.S.F.A. office entirely at her own expense.

The Congress adopted four recommendations, made by the executive committee for carrying out to the best advantage the federation's program from the promotion of relations between the different student bodies, the co-ordination of student activities and promotion of international relations between this country and Europe.

It was recommended that an executive secretary be hired, a citizens' advisory committee be appointed, that local committees to develop a ration program be appointed in each member college and that dues be collected from each student in member colleges, 60 per cent to be used locally and 40 per cent to be sent to national headquarters. The dues were fixed at 2 cents per student.

The donee of \$30,000 to be used in carrying out the federation's program was announced as Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and member of the board of trustees of Stanford University.

Light Airplane Lecture Given

(Continued from page one)

In the Guggenheim safety contest the two leading machines were biplanes. Though the monoplane type of plane has won the last two Schneider cup races the biplane was a close second. The difference in speed might be laid to the piloting which can make a difference of ten miles an hour. Airplanes built for speed races are not meant for stability, but many racing planes have proved themselves stable to the surprises of not a few.

Landing Speeds

The monoplane is more popular in the United States than in Europe. The heavy monoplane type used in the United States requires a long take-off and a high landing speed. In England large fields suitable for the forced landings of these planes are very few. The law in England also forbids a high landing speed for airplanes in public service. In the United States high landing speed is not limited and fields are larger.

The following are hopefully reminded of the fact. Misses Tait, Johnson, MacBride, Murray, Cameron, and Harvey-Jelle and the Messrs. Phillips, Maycock, Trimmingham, Smith, Close, and Walker.

Notices

EMPLOYMENT

Students who secured work at Eaton's through The Bureau of Appointments previous to Christmas will please report to Miss Healey.

COLLECT

There are five class-plans not yet claimed, Arts '32. You can get your plan from Chick Davis on presentation of your receipt.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, and on Friday February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 18th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

TRACK PICTURE

All those desiring copies of the track pictures must sign up for them before the end of the week. After that time it will be impossible to secure mounted prints. The list to be signed is in Major Forbes office.

R.V.C. '32

As some humorist has removed the list of First Year Women debaters from the R.V.C. notice board, will those who signed up previously please put their names on the new list in the R.V.C. before Saturday.

ARTS '31 HOCKEY

Will all those who played hockey for Arts '31 last year as well as any others who want to play, please turn out for the game against Med. 3 this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the Choral Society rehearsal has been changed to Thursday instead of Tuesday as already announced. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will be held in Stratheona Hall at 3 P.M.

Lost

A 14K. gold ring in a strap and buckle effect in or around the Arts Building. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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P. P. Hutchison E. H. Chiff
C. T. Ballantyne W. C. J. Meredith
F. T. Collins A. D. F. Healey

215 St. James Street West, Montreal.

A four toothed emerald-set comb, at the Engineer's Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

A "Trestle" eversharp pencil lost probably in a classroom of the Arts Building on January 8th or 9th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone owner. (Wa. 31935).

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

For Sale

A perfectly new pair of racing ski poles that have been used but once. Worth \$5.00. For sale at \$2.75. Phone La. 2975 room 407 any evening.

Notice

Will the person who borrowed a pair of running shoes out of a locker in the field house please return them.

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